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The Crescent



FOOTBALL—
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this season
Branch, Fri
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VOLUME XLVII

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

NUMBER

2 Speakers Discuss World Danger Spots

Harry Stone, Elam J. Anderson
Speak of World Problems
at Recent Chapels

Danger spots in the world today was the subject of two noted chapel speakers, Dr. Harry Stone, and Dr. Elam J. Anderson during the last two weeks. Dr. Stone spoke emphasizing the European situation last Thursday, Nov. 14, and Dr. Anderson stressed the Oriental problem Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Stone Tells of European Crisis

"In the spirit of the prince of peace, in face of the fact that we fought a war to end war and that the mass are rising in protest against war, nations of the world have never spent so much money in preparation for conflict," stated Dr. Stone, in his discussion of world danger zones of today.

Dr. Stone now holds the position of President of the Portland Council for the Prevention of War. In the functions of that office, he has recently returned from Europe where he and Sherwood Eddy have been making a study of the causes and possible results of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict as well as other, so called, "hot spots" in the European situation.

Raps Hoover, Roosevelt

As a background of the cause of the whole war problem Dr. Stone further stated that the U. S. and Japan lead in the armament race and that our former Quaker President—Mr. Hoover signed bills for armaments which exceeded that of the war preparation of Kaiser Wilhelm. Added to this are the even greater expenditures of President Roosevelt.

"At present there are 60 sovereign nations in the world. Of these, seven are recognized as major powers and hold the minor powers under their thumb so that they can cause no trouble. This would not be a dangerous setup were it not for the fact that three of the great powers are dissatisfied with the present conditions, while the other four are content to maintain the status quo. These dissatisfied powers are Italy, Japan, and Germany.

"Already Japan has successfully expanded into Manchuria. Italy in the face of great opposition is attempting to

(Continued on page four)

WORK ON SPEAKING CONTEST STARTS; DEBATE WORK TO BEGIN

The forensic program in Pacific College began showing life during the past week with the calling together of the competition in the after-dinner speaking contest to be held Friday, December 13, at Linfield College. Topics were drawn from the "hat" and speeches are being prepared. The speeches are all definitely related to the general heading of "American Fillibusters." The local elimination contest will be conducted at a dinner (providing realistic atmosphere) in Canyon Hall—it is hoped—sometime before the date of the meet.

(Continued on page three)

Editor, Manager of 1935 L'Ami Elected

NEWBY AND SHERK, HEAD STAFF

Newby, Sherk Head Annual Staff

Wilbur Newby was elected editor of the 1936 Pacific College L'Ami and Ronald Sherk manager at a student body meeting Friday, November 8. Delmer Putnam was chosen associate editor of the Crescent at the same meeting.

Last year's associate editor of the annual and also editor of the local high school yearbook, The Chehalem, during his senior year, Wilbur was elected by the student body because of his experience. He has already started work on the '36 annual, having interviewed several engravers, but as yet has not chosen the rest of his staff.

Ronald Sherk, business manager, has chosen John Dimond as his assistant. Other nominees for the editorship were Virgil Hiatt who declined, and Allen Hadley. Esther Miller was nominated for manager but stated that she was too busy for the position.

The annual this year will have the advantage of an earlier start. Agitation for a yearbook was not started last year by the Freshman class until after the beginning of the second semester. By the time definite arrangements could be made and the staff had been selected it was much later than usual. This caused the L'Ami to come out very late in the school year. Having much more time to work on the '36 publication it is expected that the staff will be able to publish it earlier in the spring.

An unanimous ballot was cast for Delmer Putnam as associate editor of the Crescent when he was nominated by the Crescent editor.

Cast for "Skidding," S. B. Play Is Chosen

Miller, Coffin Leads in Three-Act Comdy to Be Presented Friday, Dec. 13

The cast of characters for the student body play "Skidding" has been selected by Miss Garrett and work on the production to be given Friday, December 13, is well under way.

Miller, Coffin Leads

The two romantic leads, Marion Hardy and Wayne Trenton are taken by Esther Miller and Louis Coffin. Rachel Pemberton and Willard Hehn take the parts of Mrs. Hardy and her husband, Judge James Hardy.

Aunt Milly, a still lovely school teacher who has never married is portrayed by Helen Schmeltzer. The part of Andy, the kid-brother is taken by Wilbur Newby, and that of "Grandpa" is taken by Thomas Overman. Marjorie Miller and Myrna Siefkin have been chosen for the parts of the two married sisters, Estelle Hardy Campbell and Myra Hardy Wilcox, who "come home to mother." Ronald Sherk shines in the character part of Oscar Stubbins, the campaign manager for Judge Hardy.

A Popular Play

The members of the cast are all experienced actors and under the direction of Miss Garrett who brings many valuable new suggestions from the Dramatic course which she has completed in Willamette University, the student body play is expected to be an outstanding dramatic performance. The three-act comedy by Aurania Rouverol has been widely shown and is highly proclaimed by the Samuel French Company, and audiences where it has been given.

FAMOUS ECCLESIA CHOIR GIVES CONCERT AT P. C.

The Ecclesia Choir, a well-known group of 20 singers from Southern California, directed by Elton Menno Roth, delighted a large audience at the chapel hour Friday morning, Nov. 8, with an a Capella concert of sacred music.

The organization, which is now touring the western U. S. and southern Canada, demonstrated their fine singing ability, their tone precision and careful shading being especially notable. The choir sang without accompaniment.

After the first group of numbers Lois Kimball Reid, manager, told something about the organization, their tours and plans. She stated that they planned to erect a cathedral for the choir and in a couple of years they plan to take a European trip. They have appeared in practically all of the larger cities of this country.

The program as given follows:

Part I.

"Praise to the Lord" by Peter Sahren. "Alleluia" by Kapalyoff, Russian. "Built On a Rock" by Lindeman, arranged by Christiansen in symphonic style.

Talk by Lois Kimball Reid.

Part II.

"All My Heart" by Ebeling, ancient Christmas song.

"Palestinian Laborer's Chant," folk song from the Holy Land, arranged by Harvey Gaul in Arabic harmonization.

"Sing Ye to the Lord" by Elton M. Roth, in fugue style.

Part III.

"From Heaven Above" from Schumann, arranged by Christiansen in four movements.

"Cherubim Song" by Bartniansky, a Russian song translated into English.

Director Roth stated, in answer to the query by many people as to why they sing only sacred music, that the best music was to be found among sacred compositions.

CHEMISTRY, ALLIED SCIENCES CLUB FORMED BY PROF. SKENE

A representative group made up of students from Prof. Skene's chemistry classes met at 7:00 o'clock, Thursday, November 14, in room 17, to formulate a Chemistry and Allied Sciences Club.

Entertainment was furnished by a skit in the form of a comic chemistry lecture on explosives, starring Prof. Skene as Dr. De Blasto, an explosive expert, and Earnest Kaster as his colleague, Herr Tonic.

It was decided that the meetings be continued, and that they be held once each month. Groups are to be appointed to be responsible for each month's program.

Peace Program Held at Pacific

NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT JOINED

Pacific College, for the first time in the history of the school sponsored a program Friday, November 8, demonstrating its stand on Peace.

The program was planned by a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. committee in cooperation with the faculty, and was a part of nation wide college demonstration.

The program included student speakers who approached the peace problem from various standpoints. Esther Miller pointed out the degrading effect of war on society, John Dimond approached the problem from the standpoint of its economic cost, Lewis Hoskins spoke of the political causes of war and gave a brief report of the Nye Investigation, and Marjorie Seely showed the basis in Christian teaching for opposition to war and emphasized that peace may be had for a price.

Professor Conover acted as chairman. Following the talks, an original "Peace Ballot" in the form of a questionnaire was given to all those present.

Results of the questionnaire are as follows:

Peace Ballot

I. Indicate your attitude toward war by answering yes or no each statement below:

F M (F indicates female, M male)
40 45 Yes—The economic cost of war is too great
0 0 No. too costly, war is necessary

(Continued on page two)

Headache Medicine Stock Takes Jump As Seniors Start Working on The

Now that the Seniors have chosen the subjects upon which they are going to write their theses, headache remedy sales are back to normal again after a sharp rise in demand during the last two months, it is reported by local druggists. Our guess, however, is that they are laying in a supply for the rabid days when they begin their struggle to assemble the data they will have collected into a readable form.

Nevertheless, we are forced to concede that they have won a major skirmish in the choosing of topics. The probable thesis topic of each senior is as follows:

Violet Braithwaite: "Pagan Gods of the Old Testament;" Harvey Campbell: "The Unicameral Legislature;" Charlotte Coleman: "Juvenile Delinquency in Newberg;" Margaret Coulson: "Superstitions of American People."

Rex Hampton: "Relationship of High School Chemistry to Ability to do College Chemistry;" Ray Hansberry: "Evolution of Modern Harmony;" Virgil

P. C. Holds Annual Homecoming

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirit the Many Former Students Attending Big Event

Amid a down pour and nevertheless in hilarity Pacific's present and celebrated their third annual day on Monday, Nov. 11.

The college women's volleyball team started off the day's activities with a decisive victory, 38-17, over the team made up of graduates and women students.

Crowd Attends Football Game

The largest crowd in the history of Homecoming days witnessed the and slippery, scoreless battle home football field between the and Reed elevens. The Y. W. girls aided greatly in warming spirits of the spectators by selling burgers during the game.

Weesner Banquet Toasted

Approximately 200 people gathered in the basement of the Friends church 6:30 p. m. for the Homecoming banquet a high spot of the day. The theme of the banquet program was "Majorner's Amateur Hour," broadcasting station KPC with a frequency of kilocycles. Professor Oliver Weesner acted as toastmaster of the evening. Louis Coffin was in charge of "gong."

In strict keeping with the theme, the following toasts were given: "Irish Tenors" Ronald Sherk, 36 "Hillbillies" Perry D. Ma, 37 "Blues Singers" Della O., 38 "Imitators" Clayton B., 36 "Opera Aspirants," Dorene L., 33 "Gongs" Frank, 30 Music was furnished by Ruth Pock and Reola S.

The table decorations for the speakers' table were in the form of a model house with a sign that Ray Hansberry was in charge of the banquet and Willard Hehn of the orations. Ronald Sherk was chairman for Homecoming day.

(Continued on page two)

The Crescent Expands to Five Columns; History of Development of Paper Told

The Crescent is growing. The expansion to five columns in this issue is just another step forward. It now makes the paper about 13 inches wide and 15 inches long.

But your correspondent felt urged to compare it with the Crescents before her time.

The oldest copy in the attic is volume III, November, 1891, a booklet 6 by 8 inches. There are 16 pages of smooth paper printed in two columns with medium large type. This booklet was a monthly literary magazine and was bound in tan or green until 1896 when shades of brown and white came into use.

Of the total 20 pages, five were of advertising, in the February, 1898, issue. The print was also book fashion and not in columns.

By 1902 an average of one-third of the pages was advertising. In 1907 there were 22 pages of heavy glazed paper. In May, 1908, extra heavy drawing paper was used.

Noticeable in all these booklets was the important part held by the editorial.

In November, 1914, the bi-weekly double sheet of heavy paper with large type appeared. In 1919 the paper assumed the size it has been up to date. Smaller, more compact print was adopted in 1928. The paper has varied from smooth or glazed to rough newspaper quality.

Two out-of-the-ordinary editions caught your correspondent's eye: November, 1930, was a word-scrambled "Feechur Edishun"; and the Freshman paper of February, 1935 was printed as of 1945.

Pictures, cartoons, and poems held a prominent part in past issues. This policy is being reestablished. A column on foreign affairs was conducted during the more recent years.

A five column newspaper will go down in the files for this forty-seventh volume. It is the hope of all that The Crescent will continue to grow and improve.

2 SPEAK WOR.

(Continued)

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The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon

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Italy has (Allen Hadley, Rachel Pemberton, Eston Smith, Mary Brooks, Ruth

reated and Peggy Otis, Wilbur Newby, Mary Colver, Emma Hogue, Janet

cause again (Helma Jones,

ified," he (Earl Layman

Typing—Gloria Hoffman

THANKSGIVING

Chapel speakers painted somewhat dark and pessimistic pictures of the world situation at present. This is undoubtedly the case. The world is in a bad way. War is threatening from all sides. There is the possibility of a conflagration that will make the recent World War seem small in comparison.

In view of these pessimistic observations it seems difficult to be really thankful as November 28 approaches. We Americans, however, really have a great deal to be thankful for. We are not directly involved in any war. We are not controlled by a military dictator. By expressing our desire as a people to stay out of the conflict. This will involve sacrifice. It is very much worth it. We should be very thankful for the opportunity to express our desire to remain at peace. Any people the world over who would like to have peace. Those who are now involved in war know the value of peace more than we who take it for granted. We indeed have very little to be thankful for if we were in the midst of a war.

Let us not forget when we take time off at Thanksgiving to thank God for our blessings, to include in it—PEACE.

WE EXPAND

This issue The Crescent makes another step forward. This larger size will be much better in many ways. It is like a college, and less like a high school paper and more representative for the college. It makes a better page and it gives more room for features. An expansion was made possible by the splendid advertising of the local merchants. In appreciation of this let us give these friends of the college. If we do, they will support us and we can continue this size. If we don't, it will be expected to continue to advertise and we will stick to the old size if we have a paper at all. Let's expand!

Italy and Japan
The speaker said that

(Continued from page one)

37 44 No. sary.
39 37 Yes—War is not Christian.
1 8 No.
10 9 Yes—It is the Christian duty of
30 32 No. a citizen to defend his country by arms.
36 43 Yes—The effect of war on society
2 2 No. is degrading.
2 2 Yes—War promotes the biological
38 41 No. welfare of society.
32 35 Yes—War is an ineffective means
8 9 No. of settling international disputes.
0 0 Yes—War is the only effective
40 45 No. means of settling international difficulties.

II. In the event of war in which the United States is engaged would you:
10 13 Yes—Support a war against an
30 30 No. internationally recognized aggressor?

6 8 Yes—Support a war in which the
33 36 No. U. S. is the aggressor?
5 5 Yes—Support a war in which
35 38 No. American foreign interests are imperiled?

10 13—Yes—Support a war in which
29 28 No. American possessions are invaded?
16 25 Yes—Support a war in which the
23 18 No. continental U. S. is invaded?

III.—
2 4 Yes—Do you believe that military
38 41 No. preparedness is an effective means of promoting peace?

IV.—
23 27 Yes—In the event of a war would
17 14 No. you take the stand of a conscientious objector and re-

fuse to take any part in the conflict?
Twelve people were inconsistent in answering the last question due to a misunderstanding in the meaning of a "conscientious objector." Several failed to answer some of the questions, showing indecision in their stand.

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

The Dormitory Mouse this last week noticed:

That Lera Rice went to Idaho on the Portland Rose Friday night to be Maid of Honor for Florence Armstrong's wedding.

That Isabella Wilson went to Portland and saw her to her train.

That Mary Brooks was mopping the kitchen at 11:30 P. M.

That Violet Braithwaite seems to have misplaced her glasses.

That rats are invading the dormitory again.

That Ruth Coppock got a big box of apples from home, and are they good!

That there were several dormitory guests on Homecoming.

That Boyer visits school once in a Blue Moon.

That Miss Garrett is getting quite efficient in stifling yawns.

That Heil (Haile Selassie to you) doesn't like carrots, but he eats them just the same.

That Miss Kirton went to Seattle last week end, but got back in time to don hip boots and rain coat to watch our skiing contest with Reed.

That the porch-light goes out at 11:00

MACY, GULLEY RESURRECT ANCIENT "PLUCK" MOTTO

It was not until after the present student body heard the story of the "Pluck" motto that they understood the exclamations of "ohs" and "ahs" that were emitted from old students when Prof. Gulley reintroduced it at the Homecoming evening program.

Prof. Macy, who along with Prof. Gulley resurrected the ancient motto, told a little of his early remembrances of it at chapel Tuesday, Nov. 12. He told of several former students who are now successful who had profited by observing this motto and urged that the present student body notice the wisdom in it and the value in observing it.

Mr. Macy told of Prof. Rayner Kelsey who made all of the students learn the motto by heart.

The most accurate of conflicting reports as to how the motto first came to Pacific indicates that Jesse Edwards, a member of the board of managers, saw it in the office of the Southern Pacific company in Portland. He remarked about what a good motto it was and the person he was talking with gave it to him. This occurred in the last few years of the last century. Mr. Edwards hung it in the study hall of the Academy. After the erection of Wood-Mar Hall it was placed in room 14.

No one seems to remember when the motto disappeared or how it got in the old closet at Hoover Hall where the two "plucky" professors finally found it recently. By the accumulation of dust on it, it was estimated that it had been in its hiding place at least 15 years.

When interviewed, Prof. Macy stated he did not know what would be done with it but desired suggestions.

The motto reads as follows:

PLUCK WINS! It Always Wins!

Though days be slow
And nights be dark 'twixt days that
come and go,
Still pluck will win. Its average is
sure.
He gains the prize who can the most
endure,
Who faces issues, he who never
shirks,
Who waits, and watches, and who
always WORKS.

RACHEL PEMBERTON HONORED WITH PARTY AT PARKER HOME

Saturday evening, Nov. 9, after the rally Mrs. J. Ray Pemberton gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Rachel, at the home of Mrs. Curtis Parker. A very delightful evening was spent playing "rummy" with Marjory Miller, high scorer. The guests included the Misses Lera Rice, Jean Gardner, Peggy Otis, Marjory Miller, Mary Colver, Mary Brooks, Esther Miller, Marguerite Heacock, Dorothy Choate, Eileen Reid, Isabel Frost, Rachel Pemberton, and the Messrs. Bob Wehrley, Eugene Coffin, Allen Hadley, Wayne Burt, Louis Sandoz, John Dimond, Delmer Putnam, Tom Overman, Victor Morse, Jack Mahoney, Louis Coffin, and Chauncey Gettmann.

sharp (and sometimes before). Boys, beware!

That Rachel Pemberton looks lonely—some already.

That Mr. Skene is getting very absent minded. When he forgets breakfast is it a sign that he's aging? But when he forgets dinner the same day we know that the professorship is telling on him.

That Bob Wehrly doesn't eat any more than he talks.

That Ivan Makinster ought to be put in the museum of curiosities. He likes to study.

That if I don't stop immediately I'll lose part of my precious tale.

Leaving you as before,
The Dormitory Mouse

Watches

Expert Watch and Pen Repairing

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F. E. Rollins

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Waterman Pens

C. A. MORRIS

Doctor of
Optometry



Quality
Jeweler



THE TURKEY'S DREAM

P. C. HOLDS ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

(Continued from page one)

Program in Wood-Mar Hall

Immediately following the banquet a program was given in Wood-Mar hall. Prof. Gulley gave the address of welcome, presenting the recently resurrected "Pluck" motto to the Homecoming crowd at this time.

A one-act comedy, "The Fever Ward," was then presented by the student body as the main part of the program. The scene of the play is laid in a sanatorium, where three of the patients, Frank Marx, John Campbell, and Arthur Redding, played by Bruce Rogers, Harvey Campbell and Ray Hansberry, respectively, fall in love with the head nurse, Marion Crewe, a young woman of unusual intelligence and ability. Marguerite Heacock played the part of the nurse, and Isabel Frost, in the role of Hilda, the French maid, added comedy and interest to the play as she talked "blarney" to all the men patients. Clayton Hicks took the part of Doctor Introwitz.

The play was received with much enthusiasm by the audience. Miss Veva Garrett, dramatics instructor, directed the play.

Forty-four old students and alumni were registered for the events of the day.

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DORMITES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

All Pacific college students and townspeople who are interested in the college and its work are invited to be the guests of the P. C. Dormites at an informal "Openhouse," which will be held in Canyon hall, Friday evening, Nov. 22, between the hours of 8:00 and 9:30 o'clock.

All rooms will be opened for inspection by the public.

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FROM THE SIDE LINES

By Allen Hadley

The following doggerel (a-la Webster—a kind of verse devoid of sense or rhythm; weak and absurd in construction) is a graphic description of Pacific's last two games:

Rain, rain, rain, rain
Drizzling slowly down again.
It never ceases, never stops
Coming down in tiny drops.
Until the field, the men, the ball
Look all alike, and when they fall
You cannot tell to save your hide,
Which man's which and on what side.
The umpire, an impartial soul
Was tackled while he held the ball,
Because so smeared with mud was he
That neither team could hardly see.
An unsuspecting looker-oner
Thought he surely was a goner
When some big brawny muddy gent
Came rushing up like he'd been sent;
And leaping from a six-foot distance
Knocked the man on his—for instance
The player said, "Oh, pardon me!
I thought you were the referee."

Last week a letter addressed to Delmer Putnam came from the Chicago office of the A. C. Spaulding Bros. Athletic equipment manufacturers. The letter in part reads as follows: "The Spaulding Bat Factory has decided to make up one dozen of your own personal model bats at once and season them here this winter so that they will be in the best possible shape for delivery to you in the spring."

"You may want only one or two bats to start with next season and in that event we will hold the balance here and send them on to you during the season as you require them."

In Oregon there are about three or four young ball players who have this privilege given to them by the Spaulding Co. The company reserves all rights to the name of the athlete in the event of future success as a pro ball player. Putnam has been lucky enough to be chosen as one of these "futures" and because of it he receives free, enough bats now to keep him and our ball club in bats for the coming season. At least it will keep him in bats. The ball club idea was mine.

Ronald Sherk has played his last home game for Pacific College. He played the full sixty minutes as captain in the Homecoming Reed battle.

Sherk has earned his monogram for four years. When he first donned his moleskins, he played along side Tom Howard, Lloyd Baker, Carl Sandoz, Dennis McGunre, and a lot of other Pacific athletes who played in the years B. C. (Before Chapman).

You may consider it a lot of sentimental gaff, but there is a real pull on the old heart strings when a fellow suddenly realizes that next year at that time he'll be watching instead of playing. Sherk has one more game and then it will all be over as far as playing is concerned. If he gives as much to learning how to get on in the world, as he did to football, he'll be a real success.

WORK ON SPEAKING CONTEST STARTS; DEBATE WORK TO BEGIN

(Continued from page one)

Debate will begin some time this week. Miss Veva Garrett, coach, and Wilbur Newby, forensic manager have received letters already requesting debates, with colleges not included in the debating schedule of the Forensic Association of Oregon. Of special interest were letters received from the University of Missouri and the University of Hawaii—both to debate the Alma Mater on home ground if it can be arranged. Every attempt is to be made to secure the debates, depending upon the interest and turnouts on the part of students interested, however.

The question for debate will probably be, Resolved: That strikes and lockouts should be abolished.

QUAKER STADIUM



Pacific Gridders Defeat Reed, 7-6

EARLIER MUDDY CLASH ENDS 0-0

A perfect place-kick by Jack Mahoney gave Pacific a very narrow 7 to 6 win over the best looking Reed football team the Quakers have ever faced in Portland Friday. It was the second clash of the week between the teams. The Armistice day game in Newberg resulted in a scoreless tie after four periods of very muddy football.

Blocked kicks paved the way for both touchdowns scored in the second fray. Reed crashed over its lone touchdown from the one yard line in the first period with Rosenberg doing the ball packing. However, he missed the try-for-point and the count stood 6 to 0.

Bates blocked Rosenberg's punt in the second period and Pacific recovered on the Reed three yard line. Clyde Vinson banged the line twice and went across. In the pinch, Mahoney booted a perfect placement through the uprights and Pacific had a lead which it protected until the finish.

The Quakers were given several golden opportunities to score throughout the fray, but the final drive was always missing.

A large Homecoming day crowd was treated to a sloppy football exhibition here Armistice day. Neither team could get its ground attack in motion and rain made passing hazardous.

Pacific will wind up its 1935 grid season in Portland Friday when Hal Chapman's club meets Albany Branch at the Vaughn Street baseball park—the home of the Portland Baseball club.

PROF. MACY SPEAKS TO TREFIAN ON EARLY HISTORY OF NEWBERG

The outstanding events together with a number of humorous incidents in the early history of Newberg were related by Professor Macy at the meeting of the Trefian society, November 6. The program also included two musical readings by Ruth and Margaret Gilstrap and a piano duet by Ruth Coppock and Reola Symons.

Professor Macey provided a background for his account with a brief description of the vicinity, characterizing them as low in civilization. He noted that they traded camas root for salmon and smelt with the Indians further down the river and that they made little use of horses.

The first white man who recorded a journey into the valley, according to the speaker, was Alexander Henry of the Northwest Fur Co., who picked out a camp site just south of the present location of Newberg, his record being of particular interest because of the description of the luxuriant grass as well as nuts and berries. In 1829 a Frenchman, Luciere, settled across the river from Newberg and in 1834 Ewing Young came into the valley. Mr. Macy spoke of Ewing Young's various enterprises, his wealth and the peculiar circumstances at the time of his death.

Following the history of the settlement of the community, it was stated that the first store in Newberg was located near the present "Y" bridge in 1855 and that in '65 a store was opened at the east of the cement bridge.

For the easiest shave and most up-to-date haircut—

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James McGuire

Opposite the Post Office



The Crescent staff photographer catches Clyde Vinson, Pacific fullback, leading Jack Mahoney in a nice gain around Reed's left end in the gridiron tussle last Friday which the Quakers won 7-6.

ALBANY PIRATES BREAK LOSING STREAK WITH WIN OVER P. C.

Albany college's four year losing streak met its doom under the arcs at Albany November 8, when the Pirates broke through a stubborn Pacific college defense to chalk up their first win since 1932, 19 to 0.

The Pirates were expected to win without undue trouble, and that is just what happened. Joey Mack's club blocked well, ran its plays smoothly and possessed a defense that the Quakers couldn't crack.

A steady drizzle turned Albany's gridiron into a lake of mud which spelled disaster to the highly touted Pacific passing attack. The Quakers were never inside the Albany 20 yard line.

Albany varied an occasional lateral or forward pass with its orthodox ground attack to roll up three touchdowns. Patterson fizzled two point-after-touchdown attempts, but booted the third.

Brown slipped through the line for Albany's first two touchdowns. He tallied from the two yard line after a 37 yard trek in the first period, and scored again from the five yard stripe in the second quarter.

The Pirates were stopped during the third session but Cook wiggled four yards to cross the goal line in the final heat.

Three Quakers, Al Bates, Chauncey Gettmann and Orla Kendall, played outstanding ball against the Pirates.

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ANNUAL SILVER TEA OF Y. W. C. A. HELD NOV. 13

The annual silver tea of the Y. W. C. A. which was held November 13, at Mrs. Herman D. Miles' was very successful. Although it was not as well attended as had been hoped, because of various conflicting dates, the committees in charge were pleased with the results.

Wild rose haws and button chrysanthemums were used as decorations and a fire place helped to give a cheerful atmosphere. At intervals during the afternoon, musical numbers and readings were given. The girls taking part in the program were: Ruth and Margaret Gilstrap, Ruth Coppock, Reola Symons, Aileen Reed, Violet Braithwaite, Isabel Frost, and Marguerite Heacock.

The Y. W. advisers, Mrs. Carl Miller and Miss Kendall, assisted by Mrs. Miles, poured.

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PENNINGTONS EXPECTED

President Pennington, who attended the Five Years Meeting Friends at Richmond, Indiana, a very interesting trip, in his return to the faculty. Delegates from the United States and some from abroad attended this meeting.

At the close of the Five Year Meeting President went on to the coast to see friends in the interior college. President Pennington to some highly appreciative audience and had some personal interviews with prominent eastern friends. In a letter to Professor Conover he stated that he has pleasant anticipation of return to the work with the Pacific Northwest, Oregon, Newberg, and especially the college.

After the Five Years Meeting Pennington visited with friends in Indiana and Michigan.

The Penningtons are expected early this week.

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2 SPEAKERS DISCUSS WORLD DANGER SPOTS

(Continued from page one)

conquer Ethiopia and Germany openly admits that twelve changes in the map of Europe are necessary before peace can be expected.

Background of Ethiopian Conflict

"Following the world war, during the time when the powers met to prepare the treaty of Versailles, Italy's representative left the council seat to go to Italy for conferences with his government. During his absence Germany's African colonies were divided by France and Great Britain leaving Italy only a little slice of southern Austria," the speaker reminded the group. "Of course Italy has felt that she was unfairly treated and feels, though she has no cause against Ethiopia, that she is justified," he further pointed out.

Italy Lacks Natural Resources

Dr. Stone also explained that Italy has been peculiarly lacking in natural resources. Before the war she relieved this situation by sending her excess population to America where they dug ditches and saved enough money to make them independent in their own country when they returned. Since the war immigration laws prohibit this practice and Italy has no relief. No gold moving into the country, excess populations and consequently large numbers of unemployed, all have contributed to make a conflict situation.

"In the past, or before the world war the measure of a nation's sovereignty has been its right to make war. Since the establishment of the league, war has been outlawed. Japan's aggression into Manchuria was not interfered with because she was so far away."

In conclusion Dr. Stone said that we owe our congressmen know that peace more than profit, for all profit is the motive which, though it may not always start a war, is responsible for its prolongation.

ANDERSON SPEAKS ON ORIENT

Dr. E. J. Anderson, president of Lincoln College, until the past few years missionary in China, and an authority on oriental problems, rounded out Armstrong Tuesday, Nov. 4, when he spoke on the subject, "Is Japan to be a part of the Orient; or otherwise?"

Dr. Anderson said that Japan, three years ago with "an invasion," stated Dr. Anderson, was inevitable between Japan and China. Upon returning to China he found an entirely changed China is more or less accepting the Japanese as the one people who can start them on the road toward unification. In fact the great little Chinese general, Chung Ki Sing, said, 'Japan has stung us awake.'

Italy and Japan Compared

The speaker said that a strong resemblance existed between the conditions of Italy and Japan. Italy under the leadership of Mussolini has launched a 60 year campaign in which she plans to control the Mediterranean; Japan a 10 year campaign in which she plans to control the Orient. Both countries are highly industrialized and both lack raw materials. Therefore both need possessions to supply these, as well as to furnish a market, unhindered by tariff barriers.

Dr. Anderson further said that it was foolish to attempt to maintain the status quo in national boundaries. Not even the League will be able to control it, for change is necessary in a changing world.

In prophesying the outcome of China the speaker said that China would give up so much but there would come a time and a place where she would stop.

MRS. HOLLINSWORTH TELLS OF TRIP TO ORIENT IN Y. W. OCT. 31

Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth told of her recent trip to the Orient at the October 31 meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the dormitory parlors.

Mrs. Hollingsworth opened her talk with a quotation which came to her attention while she was on the boat: "The world is a book and he who stays at home reads but one page." While she admitted that she could not entirely agree with it she commented on the great enjoyment which young people in particular can get out of adventure.

As a background for her talk the speaker noted the physical characteristics of China and Japan and then a few of the things they hold in common, among them the link of a written language. To many of the group the fact that while they cannot understand each other's spoken language, Chinese and Japanese can read each other's language was entirely new. An interesting contract which the speaker found in the countries was that in China one sees few women while in Japan the opposite is true.

Speaking of the results of the Chinese Revolution and the effects of contacts with the western world, Mrs. Hollingsworth said, "Nothing one can say of China is either entirely true or untrue." The country she found to be one of contrasts. She also spoke of the high price that China has paid through the centuries for a few philosophers at the cost of all her people.

Mrs. Hollingsworth concluded her talk by speaking of the better understanding of the New Testament that a trip to the Orient gives one. She emphasized her point by saying that there is no Chinese word that has the meaning of our word "compassion" and by briefly showing the contrast in the ideals of Jesus and those of Oriental people.

The music committee was in charge of the November 13 meeting. Mrs. Hal Chapman entertained the group with two of her musical drawings, "Trees" and "Church in the Willowood." She was assisted by Rachel Pemberton.

GOLD "P" MEMBERS HOLD SAT- URDAY HIKE TO MEADOW LAKE

The Gold "P" club entertained guests of the fairer sex with wieners, buns, cookies and coffee at the close of their five mile jaunt to Meadowlake Saturday, November 2.

Driving in cars to a point within five miles of the lake the party of twenty-two club members and guests began the trek into Meadow lake. Passing through patches of snow and ice the party arrived to enjoy the warmth of a splendid campfire superintended by Professor Macy. After roasting wieners and fingers the group began the return trip.

Marred only by a late start, a slight automobile accident, and a little Essex trouble, the excursion was voted a success.

and Japan would be unable to go further.

"China no longer depends upon the U. S. to help but has pretty much accepted Japan," concluded Dr. Anderson.

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HIATT TELLS OF JAPANESE- AMERICAN STUDENT MEET

At the last International Relations meeting, November 7, Virgil Hiatt gave a brief sketch of the second annual Japanese-American Student Conference held last July at Reed College. "Economic, political, cultural, and educational aspects of this student relationship were discussed," Mr. Hiatt said.

The purpose of this conference is to promote broader understanding and deeper friendship between the youth and students of Japan and America. Three of the main speakers were Dr. Y. Ishihashi of Stanford University, Dr. Victor P. Morris of the University of Oregon and Dr. Mander of the University of Washington. The speaker also said that no report could bring back his changed attitude toward the Japanese and the good that he received from the Conference.

Prof. Conover then presented the latest books received from the Carnegie Institute. The most outstanding ones are two pamphlets: Abyssinia and Italy, and The Price of Peace, and the books "Peace and the Plain Man"—Norman Angell, "International Security"—Jessup, "Labor's Way to Peace"—Henderson and "Russia's Iron Age"—Chamberlain. He spoke of this recent group as perhaps the finest of any sent out by that organization.

NEW FREEDOM SUBJECT OF LEVI PENNINGTON, '10

"Friend or Frankenstein" was the subject of a very interesting chapel address given on Friday, October 25, by Levi Pennington, '10, president of Pacific College, who most ably substituted for Rufus M. Jones, who was scheduled to speak at this time.

Levi Pennington is one of the 20 college presidents that Earlham College has graduated. He successfully represented Earlham for three consecutive years in national oratorical contests.

Mr. Pennington stressed the fact that so many people may think that it is impossible to find God in such a complex universe and that God will not be able to find us. But, he points out the idea that nature never fails us in all her varied duties so why should we expect God to fail us in anything?

This new freedom will be Friend or Frankenstein to you, according to whether you master it or it masters you. It is up to us to build our own set of morals.

He urges, too, that we discard our kindergarten conception of God for a grownup God, who will measure up to grownup ideas.—Earlham Post.

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FORMER MISSIONARY TO JAMAICA SPEAKER AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Mr. Paul Michener, a recent missionary to Jamaica, brought an interesting message to Y. M. C. A. members Wednesday, Nov. 13, on the subject of Problems of American Missionaries in Jamaica.

The first problem and probably the most conspicuous is the class difference of the people, one a very rich class, the other, exactly the opposite, a very poor class. The poor class merely carries on a hand to mouth existence. When they are out of work, they simply walk into their neighbors' fields and help themselves. Many times if one of these men was out of a job and personally acquainted with a missionary, he would ask the missionary for a loan; and if he got it, would probably disappear. To answer this problem, Mr. Michener asked the question: "What would you do as a Christian in regards to lending money to the poor class?"

The second problem he brought out was that of temperance. The island, four miles wide and 120 long, has approximately 800 rum shops, one at every cross-road. With all these shops and seemingly everyone else drinking, it is extremely difficult for any man to refrain from the habit.

The next problem mentioned was that of marriage. Nearly 70% of the children in Jamaica are considered by law illegitimate. But this is not as bad as it sounds when you consider that the poor man who has every right to a home of his own but who cannot afford his license and ring, goes ahead and sets up his home with the girl of his wishes.

The last problem is that of lingo. Mr. Michener gave a few examples. We

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